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It is not surprising that the Japs are forts on earth. Port Arthur is six miles pinsula Liao Tung on 'ts eastern side The southern part of Shenking, one of Alle three provinces which together conas it approaches its southern end, one When this isthmus is passed the peninsular again widens. The Russian Railway runs along the western coast entire peninsular. The harbor of Port Arthur faces almost due south, and is entered by a narrow channel three-250 yards and falls in one place to less of this channel is the small east port, 500 yards in length by 550 in width, in ween the west port and the entrance from the coast, called by the by the smallest space for manucuvering? or to the sea a matter of difficulty for ships of large size, and it is almost impossible for such ships to get in and out without the gid of tugs and local ex-

completely girdled with a chain of hills varying from 250 to 450 feet in height, and these, combined with its difficult fortress. Its natural advantages have been fully supplemented by powerful additional forts, carried from the eastern side of the entrance, where the great from hilltop to hilltop, right round unforts are mounted with guns of the heaviest calibre, most of them being so placed that they can assist each other with their fire, and the guns on the Huangebin Fort, 410 feet above the sea lev-41 on the eastern side of the entrance schannel, can sweep round in every direction both on land and sea. On the zeries of batteries along its entire length. No fleet could possibly pass such a range of fortifications, and so the only hope that the Japs have of capturing the fort is from the land side, and that is the plan of operation.,

It is a singular coincidence that for the second time within ten years the Japs should be storming this same fort. In 1894, when they were at war wit China, they attacked it from the land side and captured it within thirty-one days from the time they first landed on the peninsular. But it is one thing to storm and capture a fort in the hands of the Chinese and quite another to storm and capture it when defended by a strong Russian garrison, armed with modern guns and supported by a fleet of modern ships of war. The Japa hav o hard task before them, and while they have the advantage of the situation, it may be a long time yet pefore their efforts are finally successful,

Port Arthur was little known until 1870. In that year there was an outpreak of anti-foreign fanaticism in Tientsin, which culminated in a massacre. The Chinese government recognized the necessity of instituting a strong control of the disorderly population in that province and Li Hung Chang was appointed to the task. He was made Viceriy of the provand held his office for twenty-five years. He restored peace and gave his attention to the development of the military resources of the Empire. Among his offorts in that direction was the foundation of the fortress of Port Arthur. The important strategic position of that port

The Times-Dispatch was pointed out to him by his foreign Russia and Japus has already cost upon my remarks at the holification cereadvisors and he was quick to take the hint. The design and construction of the latter or not there is actual war.

But whether or not there is actual war.

Very truly yours, H. G. DAVIS. fortifications were entrusted to a German him that in 1884, when China became involved in hostilities with France, both the land and sea defences were already so fermidable that Admiral Courbet, French commander-in-chief, positively declined to act on the suggestion of his of the port unless furnished with a far posal and an army of at least 20,000 men. Li Hung Chang, anticipating a war by and by with Japan, continued to, strengthen the fort, and it was in strong position in 1894 when war with Japan

We pre indebted to the Nineteenth Century Magazine for these facts, 11 may be added that after Japan captured it, she was prevented by the Russian, German and French coulition from occopying it, and on March 27th, 1898, the Chinese government leased it to mussia, with adjacent territory, for a period of

is one of the scores which Japan is now settling with Russia and the coincidence above noted becomes all the more strikthe conclusion of the war with China the Liao Tung Peninsular, including Port Arthur and the coast line of Manchurla ar far as the boundary of Korea and extending thirty miles inland along the Japan was not allowed to enjoy her posteen ratified when Russia, France and Germany in the way of diplomacy poitely "advised" Japan to abandon claim to any portion of the maintand of China. Japan understood that this bit of friendly "advice" was coulvatent to an order from three great powers-an order cepted the inevitable and gave up the waged. Her people were mortified and powers named, was responsible for the ic port and fortress, which Japan had in the sight of Japan, to have been forced Japan feared, the strategic advantage

they are now making a savage assau hat the account is paid to the last far He infliction and punishment called retributive justice.

ple, for there was a time when most mer ularly out of sympathy with the spirit of the age. This is peculiarity an age of peace, and the spirit of peace is increasing every day. This is true because war is savage and has no place in perfect civilization. The farther away the human race removes liself from savagery, the more nearly it approaches to a per fect civilization; the farther away it removes itself from war and the possibil

The commercial spirit, of which we have recently spoken, has something to do with his change in the attitude of men towards bloody conflict. Of all things, war is he most expensive. It is expensive in hat it takes workmen out of the activi les of trade and industry and puts them nto positions where they not only fall to produce, but where they are engaged in the work of destruction, and where they must be supported by the government. It is expensive because many of the men thus engaged, who in times of peace are capable of producing, are either maimed or killed. The greatest assets of any nation, and the source of its wealth are its men, and when these are destroyed the most valuable assets are do stroyed. War is, therefore, the most expensive of all things, because it destroy men and property and prevents accumulamoney are required to carry on this work of destruction.

It is stated by a writer in the West minster Review for August that the warr of Napoleon destroyed 3,000,000 Frenchmen

the fear of war is enormously expensive, for each and every nation must always be on something of a war footing in the maintenance of its armies and navies. ing the military expenses of the wattons of Europe for the year 1502:

Germany 484,500,000
Austria-Hungary 18,000,000
Haly 16,000,000
Hussia 47,000,000
France 40,000,000
England 88,000,000 Total £232,000,000

£80,000,000. The last Congress of the United States appropriated for the support of the army in 1904 \$77,888,762, being three times as much as the appropriation in 1898. For the navy service the appropriation was \$81,876,791, against \$33,003,234 in 1898. This is to say nothing of the appropriations of \$3,000,000 or \$10,000,000 for

most part to pay men who are in a cerors do no work on the farm or in the

wheels of progress. Peace is the handit is peace that promotes prosperity. Given a condition in which all the nations of the earth should be at perfect peace with one another, in which there should be no necessity for standing armies and pavies, in which all the people should be employed in the aid of production, in which there should be no tariff walls or other obstructions to international trade, in which men and trade

to such a condition, and hence it is that more and more a "back number" and We want no such man to be the leading spirit and the chief executive officer of this progressive republic.

Mayor Taylor's Humiliation.

the previous night to the Board of Alder

his fellow-citizens, and woud have made aster, and has convinced the public at

has made himself useful in many ways to gave them power to get wealth. the municipality, and he has awakened in Richmond a sentiment of civic pride and progress which has already mantfested itself in good works and will characterize and vitalize the Mc-Carthy administration.

The Lawyers for Parker.

Captain Camm Patteson, of Buckingham, recently wrote a letter to Bon. Henry G. Davis, Democratic nominee for the vice-presidency, offering his services to the cause during the campaign, and commenting particularly upon the that the lawyers of the country were supporting Parker and Davis with singular unanimity. In this connection he alluded to the fact that a Democratio New York, composed exclusively of lawyers, presided over by James C. Carter, one of the most distinguished lawyers in the United States, and embracing in its membership the venerable William Choate, a life-long Republican. These eminent lawyers, said Captain Patteson to Mr. Davis, have been shocked at the numerous infractions of the Federal Constitution by President Roosevelt, and the Captain's letter brought the following re-

ply from Mr. Davis: Elkins, W. Va., August 23, 1994.

Hon. Camm Patteson, minster Review for August that the wars of Napoleon destroyed \$0,000.00 Frenchmen and 5,000,000 others. The war of Russia (1854) destroyed \$0,000 men. The War of Secession destroyed \$00,000 men. The Franco-Prussian War destroyed \$00,000 men. The Turco-Russian War destroyed \$00,000 men. The total number of men destroyed by the wars of Napoleon and by wars since then is in the neighborhood of 15,000,000!

The Franco-Prussian War cost, according to the same authority, \$21,200,000,000.

The Boer War cost England £250,000,000 men it is estimated that the war between the same authority of the

Secretary Tait's Confession.

The Republicans are now on the defendeemed it expedient to make a public ad-dress in defense of his chief. Among other things, he says that Mr. Roosevelt weighs every argument which is brought before him, and "if by reason of the limpid character of his nature, which instant expression to an opinion which is an increase in ten years of subsequent facts show him to be erroneou, he changes as only a man can truth, with the sincerest desire to do right." He follows this up with the statement that Mr. Roosevelt is not a tyrant but a leader.

But is now this a poor picture of a lead-

appropriations of \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,000 for er? Secretary ITatt admits that Mr. Robsevelt is impetious; that he jumps naval academies and the like, and in adata conclusions; that he expresses his opindition to this we are spending \$144,000,000 lons offnand; but that he is quite as The money which these nations are spending on this account goes for the That is often the way with the impetuous factory. They produce nothing whatever and live upon the public bounty. It should also be taken into account selors be always at hand. But his coun wars and the threats of wars and selors may not always be wise, and, if the fear of wars interferes materially wise, they may not always be on the with international trade and block the spot at the right time, and there is no industry and commerce, and high authority may commit on an impulse that promotes prosperity. character, so faithfully portrayed by his people of the United States afraid of

"The Theology of Money." (Selected for The Times-Dispatch.)

"Thou, shak remember the Lord thy God; for it is He that giveth thee power to get wealth."—Deut: viii:18.

A deep conviction of this truth would turn human history into a sacrament. sion of this doctrine and you will find yourself working side by side with God, whether it be in the field, the warehouse, the bank, the shop, the office, or the pul-

lacies in common life-that man is the maker of his own money! Men who can see God in His creation of worlds cannot see Him suggesting an idea in business, smiling on the plow-guiding, the merchant's pen, and bringing summer harvest into a brain long winter-bound and barren.

at the last this pitiful and childsh exhibition of weath and spite towards his successful competitor. The message was as ill-timed and happropriate

He who gives the light of the sun, gives on are not more certainly divine creations than are the wool and flax which religious man, to the sanctified and adordomed church, and there is nothing common or unclean.

God wishes this fact to be kept in mind

in pursuing such a course he would It is to be ever present in the memory. fire by night. A rich memory should create a rich life. An empty memory count his day's gains, first of all he is of Richmond have had abundant proof workman puts down the instruments of of his valuable service, and no spiteful his labor, that he may receive the rewords of Mayor Taylor can alter the ward of his toll; when the young man receives the first fruit of his industry. from his work as city accountant, he they are to remember that the Lord God

Thus the getting of money becomes sacred act. Money is a mighty power Wealth occupies a proud position in all the parliaments of civilization, Trade thus becomes a means of grace, and word, the true application of this docits direct and vital relation to the living

There are men who say that the voice of the pulpit should never be heard in the market place. They forget that they could not move a muscle but for the grace of God, nor could they originate or apply an idea but for the mercy of

heaven.

But keep in mind the truth of the text and every ledger should be a Bible, true as if written by the finger of God, and every place of business should be made sacred by the presence of righteousness, verity, honor and justice.

Men who run greedly after gain and

serve mammon with fervent zeal are not likely to remember who it is that gives them wealth. Memory is occupied with other subjects. The heart is foreclosed. What though the image is Caesar's, yet the gold is God's. What is the meaning this word "remember"? Does it not call me to gratitude? Is it not intended to turn my eye and my heart heaven-ward? If God has given me power to get this wealth, am I not bound to make some recognition of His goodness and

Self-examination like this will drive away from the mind many thoughts and temptations which would otherwise degrade its power and influence. For lack

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REVELATIONS BY AN EX-MAYOR Headache

Office Holding as a Business—A stage of Clerk's Recital of Demands on His Purce and Time. What Holding a City Hall Job Involves as Compared With a Commercial Position—A "Successful Politician" on Politics as a Business.

By an Ex.Mayor of One of the Largest American Cities.

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of my job doesn't pay for board and clothing."

"Then, you're in debt, are you?"

"All the time."

"Is that the rule with the other boys?"

"Pretty much."

"Then why don't you quit your job and get one in a store where you don't have to pay so much to hold your job?"

"I'll be hanged if I know. I left a good place to take the one I have. I was ahead of the game, and I'm boser now, but to be honested at rather have the job I've got.—I have to work harder now than I did in. The second to work harder now than I did in. The second to the game, and I'm have to be out every night. Things are pretty close in my ward and we ver got to work all the time. But it's what I like and so I don't care to go back to the store.

without instruction and enrichment

Conscience is the great question-aske

and center of our constitution. All its questions are of a moral kind, and though

they may be slienced for a time the

will recur with deeper energy as life wear

Whether we remember or not, God

always writing a "book of remembrance.

The sacred and awful ordinance of heav

en is: "Them that honor Me I will honor

and them that despise Me shall be lightly

thing is written down in a book that fire

cannot consume, and to the truth of

How awful on that day will be the word

"Don't ask such foolish questions,

was the reply Miss Alice Roosevelt made

to the man who asked her if it was true

that she wors a snake for a necklace,

That is all very fine, but how would any

one ever know what the woggle bug said if they didn't ask questions more or less

Conductor of tourists: "Ladies and gen-

tlemen, on my right are the famous mud

Richmond tourist: "They don't interest

Some day it may be that what Populists

candidate has called for in recent years,

me; I'm used to 'em."

gathering of the next crop?

which we shall have to bear filness.

nor forgetfulness on His part.

There is neither oversign

to its solemn close.

esteemed.

foolish?

be happy.

'Well, the big politician is the big fica."

Only a few days ago Secretary Elmer Dover, of the Republican National Committee, said to a friend of mine. "I should say that 50 applications at least have been made from the city of Chicago alone for positions at the Republican national headquarters for this campaign. And the surprising thing to me is that many of those who applied were willing to leave good, steady situations in business houses to take temporary positions here, for at the best, no position in the headquarters can last much over two months."

The surprise expressed by Mr. Dover because of this cagerness to exchange the substantial certainty of a commonth position for the uncertain tenure of a commontial position for the common impression is that "a public job is a private snap," and there is no doubt that many men seek the public service because they think it is a "soft snap," But that motive actuates only a part of the multiude that storms the doors of the patronage disburser. There is something size which impely young, ambitious, energiale, active, in commercial life for the insecurity of politic fascination possesses by be an express; a desire to hometerial flee for the insecurity of commercial life for the insecurity of one of the patronage disburser. There is something the do and say about the security of one of the patronage disburser and the public service to hometerial flee for the insecurity of one of the patronage disburser.

Virginia is a great State. Here water nelons are not out of date before roast taters and 'possum sop loom up in the

The speculator who got on the right side of dollar wheat is all right, but where is the raiser of so-called dollar wheat?

Anyhow, Mr. Davis is old enough to know what he is running for, and that is more than some other candidates can

Che Foo has acquired the reputation of being the harbor of war lies. Any old war story seems to go in Che Foo.

The Mayor's Blunder.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—It is to be regretted that the measure of the present Mayor ever found its way to che Council Chamber, to go abroad through, the State by it the medium of your columns as a monument to our Chief Executive's invective. It is the old story of the dog in the manger, and the incumbent has lost the opportunity to retire gracefully. Of course, what he says will have no weight in the face of indisputable proof to the contrary, as the Mayor-elect has so clearly established his position in the minds and hearts of our representative citizens as to be unassatiable. In the language of Councilman Ginst it is indeed a "tirade" for in his utter abandonment to vokemence he not only assalis his foe, but friends as well, including those gentlemen who have always befriended him in the City Council.

If it be possible, a reprimand from the

lie mot only assails his foe, but friends as well, including those gentlemen who have always befriended him in the City Council.

If it be possible, a reprimand from the Council would be in order, for such an unworted attack should be rebuked. This, however, in the language of the coroner, is the "mud that will rub off when it gets dry. Had the Mayor in a magnantinuous spirit accepted his defeat, bowing to the will of the people, whom he has so loudly proclaimed to serve, it is not without the range of possibility that another office might have been conferred upon him. He has now defeated this, calling down upon his head the just rebuke of she entire community, in which he in tends to dwell. His "golden' silence has been broken by one of the most discordant walls that eyer arose from a deposed office-holder, the echoes of which will roll through his valley of despair and over the political grave, which he has dug for himself. Well may we ask in regard to this message "cui bono?"

Richmond, Va. have to buy will be very cheap and what they have to sell will be very high. Then, and not till then, the Populist heart will Mr. Parker's chances are commanding ninety cents in the dollar, and that is considerably more than any Democratic Dollar wheat is good enough for the farmer if it lasts long enough, and the purning question is will it last until the The Czar's heir may possibly live to

hear some definite news concerning Port 'Richmond, Va.

Toothache Many long weary days and sleepless night have been filled with agony because of one of the above mentioned complaints. It is unnecessary to

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Mrs. A.C. Scharler, Great Bend, Kan., whitest I have been subject to Sick Headachie for over five years. I used one bottle of Hamlins Wizard Oil as directed and have not had a Headache into the since.

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Half Hour With Virginia Editors.

It will be observed that the following paragraph from the Clifton Forge Review starts off with a big "If":

view starts off with a big "if";
"If Parker-, and Davis are elected,
West Virginia reclaimed, Mr. Bryan
elected to the Senate from Nebraska,
and Virginia names a solid Democratic
delegation for Congress, we can exclaim,
in the language of Admiral Schiey, "There
is glory enough for all."

The Norfolk Landmark says:

"If the regular Democratic candidate for Congress in the Tenth District of Virginia should be defeated in November, it will be because of the use of proxies in the District Democratic Committee meetings. Captain Opic is resorting to questionable measures in runling for Congress as an independent candidate, but he is certainly logical when he says that the use of proxies ought not to be allowed in district committee meetings when it is not allowed in State committee meetings."

The Pittsylvania Tribune, published at the county seat of the biggest county in the State, says:
"Horrible crimes are being committed all

over the land, and lynchings and burning at the stake follow, but nothing seems to check the crimes. A band of mounted police in every district; sufficient in number to watch the entire section, might put a stop to them."

That keen observer, the Emporia Virginlan, has reached this conclusion. "Either the picnic will have to be abplished or the custom of not punishing anybody for smashing it go out of general use."

WITH OUR RELIGIOUS CONTEMPORARIES

In the Early Morning.

It seems so appropriate that our Lord came out of the darkness of the grave and the night of death "early in the morning" He was the Sun of Righteousness rising on a dark, benighted world. All the mental light and moral beauty

The Best Always Comes.

The best always comes to the content of the lars of our head are numbered," surely the events of our life are not beyond our Father's will and care. "All things work together for good to them that love God." Paul found the true "philosopher's stone," "My grace is sufficient for thee," and everything he touched with it was turned into something better than gold, even glory. He was the master of circumstances, not the slave. The discomforts and discouragements of other men became the occasion of glory and pridise to him. All was grist that came to his mill. He kept his eye on God's side of every cloud, and that is always the bright side. He made the best of things, because he realized that the best of things were made for him. He knew the truth of the verse or the hymn:

"If good or ill betide, all must be good for me, good for me. Secure of having Thee in all, of having all in Thee."—Christian Intelligencer.

Seeketh Not Her Own.

Being Possessed.

Being Possessed.

It is safer to let God hold us than to try to hold on to him. His hold is surer than ours. So with the truths and teachings which he has given us in his Bible. Many a man knows the Bible through and through, without being in any way the gainer. He possesses lite Bible; but its truths do not possess him. The only way to place ourselves under this saving possession is through practice, never through mere knowledge. Practice to the uttermor every truth in the Bible that you now possess, and you will soon begin to rejoice in the fact that those truths possess you. This bondage is conly true liberty.—Sunday School Times.

Every day in the Tee-Dee Want Ad, columns "the lide which leads on to fortune"-for someone-"is at its flood." If may be your turn to day.